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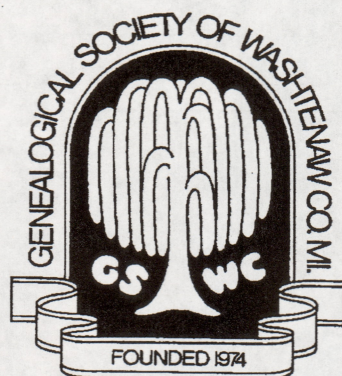
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FREDERICK ALBER, 1838 - 1913
MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT

Contributed by Howard Frederick Finkbeiner, Saline, Michigan

The article, "Beyond the Call of Duty" in the *Michigan History Magazine*, July/August 1998, listed my great-granduncle Private Frederick Alber, Company A, 17th Michigan Infantry, among the state's Civil War Medal of Honor recipients. Neither I nor any other living relative knew of his great honor. With the help of the Ann Arbor Civil War Round Table, Lapeer County Genealogical Society and the National Archives, to name just a few, I was able to acquire considerable information about my heroic relative.

Through the efforts of family members, my local office of Veteran Services, and Oregon Township officials in Lapeer County, a new Civil War Medal of Honor headstone was obtained for his grave. The solemn memorial service held at the gravesite was conducted on November 13, 1999, by members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War with participation by the Seventeenth Michigan Infantry reenactors. Earlier at the United Methodist Church a service of remembrance was held, attended by over fifty relatives of Fredrick Alber. At this service I shared the information I had acquired about him.

One day early in 1847, Michael Alber and his wife Margaretha were very worried and shared their concerns in quiet conversation late into the night. Germany was in political turmoil, and they wondered if their two adult sons George, 22, and Michael, 19, would be conscripted into military service. Also, if war came to their small village of Leinfelden, near the big city of Stuttgart in southern Germany, what would happen to little Frederick, who was nine and one-half, and Regina Margaretha, who was called Marie and was only three years old. Later they discussed their concerns with their two older sons and made the decision to go to the United States of America. They would sell all they had and leave the land of their birth where Albers had lived for hundreds of years. They had heard that in America land was cheap so a move was financially feasible, there was representative not oppressive government, there was freedom, and they could live in peace and raise Frederick and Marie to adulthood.

On May 25, 1847, the family boarded a ship and sailed for America. For the parents there may have been some second thoughts about their decision, but the attraction of America far outweighed the problems they would face if they stayed in Germany. George and Michael looked forward to living in a peaceful land where each of them might eventually own a farm. For Frederick it was an adventure: the sights of big cities, the crowds, the size of the ship, and eventually the sheer size of the ocean. Perhaps he was a little scared but he would never admit it. Marie could not quite understand what was happening, but she drew strength from her parents and brothers.

The family made its way to Washtenaw County and on November 27, 1847, purchased a farm in Lodi Township, at the northwest corner of what is now Alber Road and the Saline-Waterworks Road. It was only a few months later when they learned their native land was

engulfed by war in what eventually turned out to be a failed rebellion to overthrow the German aristocracy. Thousands of refugees were fleeing to the United States. The family was thankful that it fled Germany when it did.

The family continued to farm, and Frederick and Maria attended school and tried to learn the strange language of their new country. The summer of 1849 was quickly approaching and they looked forward to being free of lessons.

Then, on July 20, 1849, tragedy struck.

Frederick's mother, father, and older brother Michael, now age 21, died of cholera. All three died the same day, leaving Frederick (11), his older brother George, now 23, and younger sister Marie (5 1/2) to fend for themselves in their new country.

They continued to live on the family farm, and when George married two years later, his wife joined them.

We do not know what Frederick did until he joined the 17th Michigan Infantry Regiment Volunteers at Manchester, Michigan, on July 2, 1862, when he was twenty-four years old. As a farmer, he most likely would have worked for his brother, or as a hired hand for others. But now Frederick was a private in the Union Army, and he wanted to do his part to preserve his country.

We do know that for three years, Frederick was involved in some of the most terrible fighting of the Civil War. On May 12, 1864, during a fierce battle at Spotsylvania, Virginia, he rescued a lieutenant of his regiment and took the officer's two captors as prisoners. This act of heroism resulted in a recommendation for the Medal of Honor, dated February 21, 1865, by Major General John G. Parke, who was commanding the Ninth Army Corps. When the war ended, no further action on nominations was taken by the War Department. Eventually, the heroic acts of many soldiers and sailors were reviewed and the medals awarded and distributed. His medal was issued July 30, 1896, and sent to him some 32 years after his act of courage.

On June 3, 1865, Frederick was mustered out of the Army and returned to Michigan. On December 31, 1866 he married Anne Marie (Mary) Sophia Moelenkamp in Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, and they eventually had five children. Shortly after the birth of their second child, they moved to Oregon Township in Lapeer County and bought a farm. Mary's parents joined them and provided much needed help. Her mother helped with the care of the children, and her father helped Frederick, who was becoming more crippled with rheumatism. On June 2, 1879, Frederick applied for and eventually received a disability pension for his painful rheumatism which he blamed on exposure to the cold, especially during the winter of 1863 at Blaine's Cross Road in East Tennessee.

On November 8, 1883, Frederick and Mary purchased a 96 acre farm in Oregon Township on the south side of Coldwater Road adjacent to the boundary of Lapeer and Genesee Counties. It was on this farm that Frederick would remain for 22 years. Within ten years, both of Mary's parents died, but the children were now older and helped with farm and household responsibilities.

Three years later, in the summer of 1896, Frederick Alber received his Medal of Honor for his brave act during the Battle of Spotsylvania 32 year earlier. It probably was sent to him in the mail for there is no mention in local newspapers about a formal presentation or special ceremony. Now, to Frederick, the battles seemed so long ago, and perhaps he just wanted to forget about the years of combat. However, the affects of the war were a constant reminder of it. There was his increasing deafness caused by the noise of battle and his crippling rheumatism. But through it all Frederick continued to farm as best he could. The year 1896 was to end with great sadness as Frederick's wife Mary became ill and died on December 8 at the age of 50. She was buried in the Oregon Township Cemetery next to her parents.

About three years later, on May 8, 1899, Frederick married Jane (DeLong) Lavene, a sister of his neighbor John DeLong.

On September 6, 1902 his sister Marie died at the age of 58; his brother George had died some years earlier on May 23, 1889, at the age of 63. Now Frederick, at age 64, was the sole survivor of the family that sailed from Germany in search of a new life in America.

It soon became clear that Frederick could no longer perform the hard labor required and that his farm on Coldwater Road should be sold. On December 25, 1904, it was sold and Frederick and Jane moved into a house in the village of Elba. They were aided financially by his disability and veterans pensions and the proceeds from the sale of the farm.

Frederick's health continued to decline and on September 12, 1913, he died at the age of 75. He was buried in the Oregon Township Cemetery beside his first wife Mary. Frederick's second wife Jane lived until May 16, 1921, when she died at the age of 81.

LEGACY

In reflecting on Frederick Alber's life, we are aware of the many times that he overcame tragic events. He was clearly a man of courage and perseverance.

He had learned about courage from his parents when they decided to take their family to America, and he had learned about perseverance from his brother George after their parents and brother died. His own courage would be tested and strengthened during his nearly three years in the Civil War.

Frederick would see examples of great bravery all around him, and when he was faced with making the choice between saving the captured lieutenant of his regiment or saving his own life by fleeing, he chose to save the officer at great risk to himself.

He also drew strength from his religious beliefs and moral training and he inspired others by his bravery and exemplary conduct. As a fellow soldier wrote, "[he was] always ready for duty."

We also know that Fredrick Alber is but one example of all those veterans who have served their country with great valor. Today we honor all veterans who have served in a wide variety of duties and in varying degrees of risk. We respect and honor them for what they have done over the years in the service of our country.

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Barbara Snow

977.442/A *Lapeer County, Michigan, marriage abstracts Book 2: with index or the grooms*
VerPlanck *and brides and separate index for all others*, Keitha VerPlanck, comp. 2000.
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NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION, 1850***The Michigan Argus, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, July 10, 1850. Celebration***

The anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated in our village in the old fashioned way. It forcibly reminded us of the prophecy of the Elder Adams which was put forth by that venerable patriot in a letter written to his Lady shortly after the Declaration of Independence had been signed by himself and the other patriots who composed the Congress of 1776.

The day was ushered in by the firing of thirteen guns, and the ringing of bells.

At 10 o'clock a procession was formed under the direction of G.D. Hill, Esq., Marshall of the day, aided by his assistants. The procession was led by the Washtenaw Guards under the command of Capt. E. G. Wildt. This company made a fine show, and added much to the appearance of the procession.

Next came the Eagle Fire Company No. 2 in full uniform. This company drew a carriage in which was seated the venerable Mr. D. Slawson, our townsman, and one of the surviving heroes of the Revolution, aged 96 years. One other Revolutionary hero was in attendance --- Mr. Lewis, recently from the State of New York, now a resident of this county. The presence of these revered relics of the "times that tried men's souls," carried back the imagination to that period when the indomitable perseverance and unflinching valor of our revolutionary patriot soldiers, while leaving their foot-prints marked with their blood upon the frosts and snows of a rigorous northern winter, nobly and firmly sustained the banner of their country upon the fields of Trenton and Princeton --- snatched the palm of victory from a formidable and well appointed British army, and revived the drooping spirits and restored the desponding courage of an almost despairing country

The remainder of the procession was composed of the orator and reader of the Declaration of Independence, and a large concourse of citizens and marched to the stand the public square

Upon arriving at the stand the band of music performed an appropriate air, and several other were interspersed with the exercise, according to the programme of the committee of arrangements.

The throne of Grace was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Collins. After which the Declaration of Independence was read in an emphatic and impressive manner by the Hon. E. L. Fletcher. The Hon. G.W. Peck then delivered a classical and highly finished oration, commemorative of the day which our citizens had assembled to honor. . . .

After the exercises at the stand were concluded, large number of our citizens repaired to a bower erected on the public square for the occasion and sat down to a sumptuous dinner prepared by our worthy townsman, Gen. E. Sprague "mine host" of the Franklin House, to whose viands ample and rather demonstrative justice was done. The Hon. E. Lawrence presided with his characteristic urbanity and dignity.

A national salute of thirty guns was fired a 12 o'clock.

In the evening a brilliant display of fire works was exhibited on the public square, to the admiring gaze of a large concourse of ladies and gentlemen.

During the evening two large illuminated Balloons, manufactured and sent up under the direction of our enterprising townsman, Mr. N.H. Eggleston, of the American Hotel, ascended into the aerial regions in fine style, and were visible as far as the eye could reach. One of them was picked up the next morning, nearly entire, about three miles northeast of this village. The other, we learn, was found one mile below Ypsilanti, a distance of eleven miles from this village.

To conclude, it was a noble and brilliant celebration of our country's natal day, and not the slightest accident occurred to mar the festivities, or cloud the pleasing reflections of all who joined in doing honor to the anniversary of the birth of our Republic.

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OBITUARY OF MRS. MARY ROUSE PARSONS, 1910

Saline, Mich. Mrs. Mary Parsons, (nee Rouse), who died Saturday night, April 30, was the youngest daughter in a family of 12 children born to Henry and Beda Rouse. She was born September [1837] in the Rouse homestead a little less than two miles northeast of the village. In youth she was united in marriage to Cornelius Parsons to whom she was a faithful helpmate until his death a number of years ago, since which time she had continued to reside in Saline. For several years her health had been rather frail but she had been able to attend to her household matters until a few weeks ago when she went to the home of her daughter Mrs. A.J. Warren, where she had been tenderly cared for during the very short period of her helplessness.

She had been an active and earnest worker in the Baptist church and Sunday school for nearly 50 years and was beloved by all who knew her for a kind, true friend and faithful wife and mother. She leaves two sons, G.T. Parsons of Saline and George Parsons of Washington, D.C., one daughter, Mrs. A.J. Warren of Saline, one sister, Mrs. Rebecca Eddey of Morris, and a large circle of nephews and nieces and other relatives. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of A.J. Warren on East Chicago street on Tuesday at 2 'clock, with Rev. Mr. Tree officiating

P.H. Rouse furnished the music. The bearers were chosen from the ranks of her nephews-in-law and were John Hull, B.P. Davenport, Alfred Bond, Dexter Briggs, M.H. Webb and A.F. Clark. Among the many present from out of town were George Parsons of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Will Case of Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Webb, Mrs. W.B. Eddey and Mrs. Ransom Rouse and Miss Ella Clark, all of Ypsilanti.

The Daily Times News, Ann Arbor, Mich. 10 May 1910.

TOPICAL MAGAZINE AND INTERNET RESOURCES

City Directories

By Jan Monnin, Toledo, Ohio

I read most of the major genealogical magazines as they are issued. Then I reference all the articles in many different Word files by topic. So when I want to do more in-depth research on a specific area, I have a very nice reference library available to me. The idea for this series of articles came about as I was considering that this information would be useful to other genealogists as well. This is not an exhaustive list of all sources for this topic. Just ones I have accumulated or found online. It is also possible that there may be transcription errors, even though I try to be very careful.

City Directories are like the telephone books of earlier times. They usually contain the names in alphabetical order of the heads of households of a particular region. They can be of a city, or a county. They contain ads and information on local businesses, churches and other organizations.

Information you can expect to find is the name of the head of the family, his occupation, residence street address, sometimes all members of the family are listed, and sometimes their ages are listed. Use this resource as a census substitute or to locate your family in between when the federal government took the population censuses.

Articles published in genealogical magazines:

Magazine	Issue & Page	Article about
Ancestry Magazine	September 9, 1996	Using Directories for Genealogical Research by Curt B. Witcher
Ancestry Magazine	July 1, 1995	City Directories by Kathi Sittner
Heritage Quest	Mar/Apr 2001, page 24	Effective use of city directories
Ancestry	July/August 2001, page 51	The Value and Scope of city directories by Ralph Crandall
Family Tree Magazine	August 2003, page 40	How city directories can help you track down your ancestors by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack
Family Tree Magazine	April 2005, page 74	Web Directories by David A. Fryxell – looking up your ancestors in yesterday's yellow pages has gotten easier. Here's how to let your mouse do the walking.

You can locate these magazines in a couple different places:

- ❖ Most major libraries subscribe to and keep these magazines for reference research at the facility;
- ❖ Some of these magazines have their past issues loaded online:
 - <http://www.ancestry.com/learn/> - (I am not sure whether you need to subscribe to the site in order to access their library)
 - http://www.heritagequestmagazine.com/search_back.php - Heritage Quest has this online index. It appears that most of the articles are not online, although it seems the 2004 articles are.
 - <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/mags/> - Family Tree Magazine has this list of back issues. You can click to highlights of each issue.
- ❖ Perhaps you have a genealogical friend who subscribes to these magazines

Online Articles:

(these are all on www.ancestry.com – I am not certain whether you need to have a subscription to the site in order to view these articles)

Website	Article Date and Author	Article about
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Ancestry Daily News 3/29/1999	Using Directories by Juliana Smith
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Ancestry Daily News 11/8/1999	Searching for Ancestors in the Big City by Juliana Smith
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Ancestry Daily News 18 Feb 2000	Using a city directory as an aid in finding a census record
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Ancestry Daily News 02 August 2000	Ancestry Quick Tip- City Directories
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Along Those Lines 6/15/2001	City vs. Telephone Directories by George G. Morgan
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	Along Those Lines" 9/5/2003	Go Direct to the Directories! By George G. Morgan
http://www.ancestry.com/learn/	The Family History Compass 9/27/2004	Let Your Fingers Do the Walking by Juliana Smith

Online Links/Major Repositories for More Information:

Website/ Repository	Website address	Contains
Cyndi's List	http://www.cyndislist.com/citydir.htm	Major link site to many city directories available online
US City Directories	http://www.uscitydirectories.com/	This web site attempts to identify all printed, microfilmed, and online directories, and their repositories, for the United States. This site will answer these questions: does a directory exist for a locality? If it does, where can it be found?
Allen County Public Library	Fort Wayne Indiana. http://www.acpl.lib.in.us/genealogy/index.html	The department has a depository collection of nearly 50,000 R.L. Polk directories dated 1964 to the present, with significant earlier runs for some cities. The department also holds many directories for smaller cities and rural areas produced by other publishers
Local LDS branch library	To see what they have, go to their website: http://www.familysearch.org/ Click "Search", then Click "Family History Library Catalog". Then do a search for the area you are interested in and that will tell you what resources they have. Then you can copy down the call number and place the order to rent with your local LDS Library.	Has probably the largest collection of microfilms and books in the US.
www.ancestry.com	To search and read the details, you must have a subscription to the site. On their phone page, click "Search". Then click on the map of the US for the location you are interested in. A list will come up of all sources online for that state.	Has a significant collection of directories that have been digitized and put online. They also have a project to "recreate" the lost 1890 census using city directories around that time frame.

**DISTRICT 9 SCHOOL, NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP,
WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 1896**

Contributed by Ann Lawton Wright

This roster is for the term ending March 19, 1896. The original roster is in the possession of Ann Lawton Wright's father Robert Lawton, son of Johnnie Lawton age 13 in this roster. This school was later known as Fohey School.

School Board

Director: Henry Jung
Moderator: David Gore
Assessor: Bernard Murphy
Teacher Jennie M. Grogan

Motto: Be not simply good - be good for something

NAMES

Frank Mc Hugh	Milissia Quigley	Mamie Howard
Edward Grogan	Edna Fohey	Bessie Lenon
Willie O'Connor	Alice Murphy	Katie Murphy
Harry Murphy	George Kapp	Edna Lennon
Louis Fohey	Mamie Murphy	
Fred Prochnow	Frankie Howard	
Johnnie Lawton	Pauline Rauschenberger	

**THE LAWTON FAMILY OF NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY,
MICHIGAN**

Research by Ann Lawton Wright

Johnnie Lawton who is the little boy included on the roster, is my grandfather, John Raymond Lawton.

Very little exists from this family and it is only through a tremendous amount of research and help that we are able to provide the following regarding Johnnie's place in America. My father Robert C. Lawton (75) of Chesaning, Michigan, has the original school roster above. His father John Raymond Lawton, was the Johnnie Lawton included in the roster's pupils. John (Johnnie) Raymond Lawton was born in Northfield in 1883. His mother, Elizabeth Duross (daughter of John Duross & Eliza Calahan) died at 37 giving birth to her only child - Johnnie Lawton. Elizabeth Duross had married my great grandfather John H. Lawton (born in Kilmacahill, County Cork, Ireland in 1843) of Northfield in about 1881. We have not been able to locate a marriage record or any Duross's.

Johnnie Lawton was raised primarily by his aunt or dad's sister, also named Elizabeth Lawton. Elizabeth was found to be a servant with the S.N.R. Hayes family as early as 1880 at the

age of 20. She never married and eventually became a nurse and moved next to the hospital in Ann Arbor where she died in 1937.

Johnnie Lawton's father John H. Lawton and his aunt Elizabeth Lawton were 2 of 10 children born of Edmond/Edward Lawton and Ellen (O'Brien) Lawton who emigrated the family from Ireland to Green Oak Township circa 1852. They had 6 children in Ireland before emigrating to the U.S. Two of the children born in Ireland, Michael and Anastasia, are a mystery and may have died before or during emigration to the U.S.

Ellen (O'Brien) Lawton's brother Michael O'Brien, preceded her in emigration to the area and lived nearby in Northfield with his wife Johanna Howard, their 7 children and 8 additional children from Michael's first deceased wife, Bridget Burns.

Aside from Johnnie Lawton's father John H. Lawton, his aunt Elizabeth and the missing aunt and uncl, Johnnie had aunts - Mary Lawton who married a Thomas Fohey, Catherine married to Jacob Peer, Ellen married to James Gore and Margaret Ann married to Thomas Hannah. His remaining uncles were Jeremiah who married Mary Gore and a very little known Edward. The Lawton aunts all held jobs as servants with Green Oak or Northfield families upon arrival in America until they were married.

Johnnie Lawton (known later as Ray Lawton) eventually moved to Chesaning and married Edith Hafner. They had 3 sons, Edward, Arthur (both deceased) and Robert (my father 75). Raymond died in 1959 at age 75 and Edith lived to see 101.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Graded Public Schools 1925-1926, Dexter Public School

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 Mrs. Alice B. Whitlow, Life, English and Latin
 Miss Margaret Hoey, Life, Community Civics and 7th and 8th Grades
 Mrs. L. Alma Williams, Second, Grades 5 and 6
 Mrs. Rachel B. Fox, Life, Grades 3 and 4
 Mrs. Emily L. Schmid, Second, Grades 1 and 2

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Ann Arbor News, 20 August 1910. Saline, Aug. 20. On Thursday, August 18, occurred the second home coming and reunion at the Forbes district school house and grove.

Among those present from out of town were John Boettger of Belleville, Jasper Perry of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Arba Howard son and daughter of Ypsilanti, Will Allen of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Russell of Mason, Alonza Sheckel of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Wood of Lansing, Will Davison of Cleveland, Mrs. Camburn of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cammet of Ashley, Mrs. Gauntlett (nee Forbes) of Flint, Mrs. McCrum (nee Forbes) of Frankfort, Mrs. Trim (nee Forbes) of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon of Milan, Luther Phelps of Oakville, Mrs. D. Swift (nee Howell) of Tecumseh, Savannas Howell of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheckel of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens (nee Davison) of Detroit, Mrs. Koester of Washington, D.C., George J. Burke of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stierle of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Fitzgerald (nee Ames) and two daughters of Brooklyn, Mich., Mrs. Hamilton Niblic and Mrs. Ames of Ypsilanti, Will Collins of Ann Arbor, and many others.

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STRAYS

Mrs. Frank Day entertained forty-three members of the Collins family Saturday honoring her brother, Sumner Collins, and family of Washington, D.C., who are spending a few weeks with her. (Macon)

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of George Harriott in Tecumseh Friday. (Macon)

QUERIES AND REQUESTS

BOTSFORD CARD CROMWELL HITCHCOCK PARDO

Grace Hitchcock Botsford Card, dau of Thomas & Catherine (Pardo) Hitchcock b. ca 1881 CAN, poss. Kent Co, Ontario. Thomas d. 1918 in Farmington and Catherine d. 7 Dec 1931, at that time she res. with her dau in Ann Arbor. Grace is found with her pars in Oakland Co in 1900; in 1910 she was marr. to Rosby B. Botsford. Both res. in Ann Arbor in 1920. Botsford ch: Thomas, Grace, Harry, Catherine, George. In 1930 Grace is marr to Benjamin H. Card and res. Ann Arbor. One ch: Francis M. Card b. ca 1924. There is possibly another dau-Catherine Card. Sk ddt and burpl for Rosby Botsford and Benjamin Card. Sk marr. for Benjamin and Grace. Sk ddt and burpl for Grace, who was alive in 1937. Also more info re the Botsford and Card children.

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John Johnson b. ca 28 Aug 1788 d. 1 Dec 1860 & wife Elizabeth Kipp b. ca 3 Dec 1780 d. 18 June 1877, both bur. Lodi Cem, came to Michigan after 1820. Son John Washington Johnson b. 25 Nov 1820 Onondaga Co NY marr. Lydia S. Rowley in Fayette Co IA and d. 10 Apr 1900 Chickasaw Co IA. John W. and bro Henry Johnson b. ca 1818 traveled west in 1849 with the Geo. R. & Charity Rowley fam, also of NY originally. In later years John visited with his son and also the Gillett fam in IA. Fam claims John is related to Sir Peter Warren and Sir John Johnson and speaks of a "round rock" nr Saline. Elizabeth is perhaps of early Dutch ancestry - Ruloph DeKype. Have much info on the Rowleys; willing to share.

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BAILS KOEHLER

Frederick Koehler (my g-grand uncle) b. 6 Sep 1860 Lexington, Sanilac Co MI d. 2 Oct 1922, bur. Manchester, MI. He became an Evangelical minister in 1889, and traveled all over Mich. Possibly Roy L. Koehler (1898-1913) is the son of Frederick and RC, also bur. in Oak Grove Cem, Manchester. Sk the wife and ch of Frederick. Is there an obituary for him?

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BURNETT DeLONG LUCAS MASON RICHARDSON VINCENT

Asa Richardson (my g-g-gf) b. 19 Dec 1834 in KY d. 1904 poss in Augusta Twp Washt Co, son of Isaac Richardson & Milberry Lynch. His wife was Julieann Lucas. Dau Susan Richardson b. 1863 Chatham, Kent Co, Ontario CAN, marr. ca 1888 John Wesley Burnett, but on 22 Jun 1887 had a dau by John Washington Vincent (not wed), poss b. Ypsilanti. She was called either Helen Minnie Vincent or Helen Minnie Richardson (my gm). By 1920 Helen was marr. to George S. Mason in Monroe MI. Helen's birth rec not found in CAN. Sk her birth recs and vital recs.

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EPLEY Thomas Epley b. ca 1776 d. 1847 bur. Mooreville, York Twp, Washt Co,
HAYWARD left a widow Rebecca. Henry Hayward d. in the Saline area betw 1840-
SMITH 1850, left wid Minerva. Henry C. Hayward b. ca 1833 d. betw 1863-1870.
WHEELER John C. Smith b. ca 1774 d. in Saline betw 1860 and 1861, left wid
 Minerva. Sk info about all.

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GLOVER William Leonard b. ca 1803 NY or PA d. aft 1880, possibly found in
LEONARD Jackson Co MI in 1884. Wife Maria b. ca 1828 probably d. Ann Arbor
STOCKEL 1850-1860. Son Robert Leonard b. May 1846 probably Ann Arbor marr.
 Martha Alzina b. Mar 1854 Ontario CAN. 5 ch: Maud A. Leonard b. ca
 1867; Ella M. Leonard b. ca 1874; Charlie K. Leonard b. Jan 1876;
 William C. Leonard b. ca 1877; William Leonard b. Feb. 1880; Eugene C.
 Leonard b. ca 1884; Lyman Leonard b. ca 1887 marr. Florence; Harry
 Leonard b. ca 1893 marr. Lillian Stockel; Ann J./Jane Leonard b. ca 1896.
 Robert and his fam res. 4th ward Ann Arbor in the 1910 Federal Census.
 Sk vital recs of the William Leonard fam and the Robert Leonard fam. Sk
 names of William's pars and maiden names of Maria and Martha Alzina.

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PRICE Robert Price marr. Hannah Wilkinson 1851 in Ann Arbor and they res
WILKINSON there all their lives. Robert d. 1881 and Hannah d. in the 1920s. Both are
 bur. in Forest Hill, Ann Arbor. 6 ch: Francis (Frank) M. b. 26 Jun 1853;
 Carrie J. b. 1858, Gertrude S. b. 1860; Robert b. 1862; Claude J. b. 1873;
 William b. 1862. Frank left home about 1869 or 1870. He is found in 1900
 in Midland Co census and dies there in 1906. Sk proof that Frank is the
 son of Robert and Hannah.

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BROOKS Maria Brooks b. 1828 NY marr. 5 Aug 1848 John C. Snyder age
HASTINGS 24 in Lyndon Twp, Washt Co. Benjamin and Alva Snyder were
SANDERS witnesses. This fam moved a lot; in 1860 they were in Michigan
SNYDER City, LaPorte IN, in 1870 they were in Eaton Rapids, Eaton MI, in 1880
 they lived in Chicago. 5 ch: Elizabeth b. ca 1850 MI; John B. b. ca 1852
 MI; Emma b. ca 1859 IN; Frank b. ca 1862 IN, James Eugene b. 6/2/1870
 Eaton Rapids, MI. The family of Thomas Jefferson or Jefferson Thomas
 Brooks b. 1803 VA d. 0 3/07/1870 in Chelsea, Sylvan Twp MI, is found in
 the 1840 Federal Census and 1860 census. Thomas marr. a second wife,
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 Ann Hastings. Possibly William B. Brooks is a brother of Maria. Sk proof
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 sk the name of his first wife, mother of Maria.

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